

BOMBPROOF

A Weekly Paper Devoted to the Interests of United States General Hospital No. 18

Vol. 1. No. 6

Waynesville, N. C., August 24, 1918

Price 5 Cents

Reconstructional Work (Vocational) in U. S. A. General Hospital No. 18

PROPOSED COURSES

Reconstruction Division U. S. A. General Hospital, No. 18

Agriculture

- 1—Poultry Raising.
- 2—Dairying and Hog Raising.
- 3—Gardening.

Woodwork

- 1—Rough Carpentry.
- 2—Cabinetmaking.

Commercial Subjects

- 1—Typewriting.
- 2—Stenography.
- 3—Bookkeeping (elementary and advanced).
- 4—Army Paper Work.

Automobile

- 1—Driving.
- Repair.

Electricity

- 1—Telegraphy.
- 2—Wiring (light and power).
- 3—Theory.

General

- 1—The three R's (for those who have had only a few years of school).
- 2—Directed reading and study for any man whose needs are not met by other courses.

What is the work of the Reconstruction Division? To send men back to duty in the shortest possible time, or to equip them to replace able-bodied men who are held in this country for special service, either in the army or in civil life. The idea is not original here but has been found indispensable in those countries whose loss of man-power has made it necessary for every soul to serve, where a man who has lost a leg has still three limbs and a mind to offer his country. In Europe the work was not methodically planned before hand, but is the outgrowth of the efforts of many individuals who recognized the need. At first confined to the maimed and blinded it has later been applied to all who were in any way incapacitated.

Germany, France, Belgium, England and Canada have left this to the civil authorities; in the United States it is to be under army control so long as the man is retained in the army, or if he is discharged he will be offered the necessary education under the Federal Board for Vocational Education.

The advantage of having the system under army control will be obvious if we consider that long periods

(Continued on Page 3)

WAR-SAVINGS STAMPS

The government wishes to enlist every man, woman and child of the nation in war-savings service. When an individual buys war-savings stamps he enlists in the production division of the nation, thereby supporting and backing up the fighting division which is in France and on the seas.

DISPENSATION IS ORDERED TO ALL CATHOLIC SOLDIERS

The War Department authorizes the following statement from the Catholic chaplains of the Army and Navy:

ORDINARIATE,

142 East Twenty-ninth Street,

New York.

In order that all doubt as to the obligation of abstinence on Fridays might be removed from the minds of the Catholic soldiers and sailors of the United States forces, it is requested that the attention of those whom it may concern:

All Catholics in the Army and Navy of the United States, whether serving in America or abroad, are dispensed, as long as they remain in military service, from the obligation of abstaining from flesh meats on all Fridays throughout the year, with the sole exception of Good Friday.

Catholic nurses also are dispensed.

PATRICK J. HAYES,
Catholic Chaplain Bishop.
JOSEPH P. DINEEN,
Secretary.

Main Hospital Building



The White Guard

Dietician Take Notice!

Captain on the 3rd, residing next door to the dumb waiter, is continually picking on some poor mortal, please make use of the new acquiesition and send him something worth while to pick on.

The latest pastime for the two "chow handlers" is sitting on the banks of the Richland creek, talking to the—fish.

The "land in the mountains" would certainly look good to our pals who are now in the big city. Wonder if its the beautiful country or the folks they left behind that they miss the most? Anyway, they advise us all to appreciate it while we are here. Easy talking, when they can smell the sea air; glad they miss us, for we miss them.

The large-sized members of the class have not been able to attend exercises as yet; no suits in Ashville to fit. Hope to receive some from New York in the course of a week or two. Then we will have less laughing from the porch; well, there is a good time coming, you'll all get your's when the truck brings up the suits.

Nelson has been scouring the town for dark clothes. What's the matter with the white ones, Nelson?

McKinley and Keeran were very happy on learning they did not have to exercise Monday night. The reason? Well, they had been horse-back riding Sunday. Too bad? No. too stiff.

Bernhardt, remember you are room-with the "baby vamp." People are judged by the company they keep.

Attention Girls!

Keep in mind lecture of Monday evening. It is not so much what you do as what you are caught doing—get that? Talk low about (bush walking) even although bars are in sight. It is not what will be, but what is.

Reported Monday morning that is was mighty hard to reach "no man's land" around 10 p. m. Guess the trespassers meant that they had no desire to be seen around. The latest pill handed out by one (guarding) was that he was testing the atmosphere. Too big to swallow, (old faithful).

The chief certainly has her troubles. Accident repeated this week. Someone please advise her as to prevention before next week.

Miss Howard recently took unto herself a horse to explore the surrounding country. The older nurses were somewhat concerned about her, fearing she would probably lose her way, until some bright person thought possibly she might have a guide with

her. It doesn't take long to learn.

Jimmy can't get her feet clean. Of course, she blames it on the dye from her shoes.

Morris was absent from exercises the other night, also Jimmie. Hope it does not occur again; two such active members cannot be spared the same night.

Misses Hickman and Raney have decided to watch the sunrise. Therefore they arise two hours before time. Miss Hickman's object is reducing, but why Miss Raney?

GREASEBALL'S GROANS

Privates Finn and Dennison of the old 69th, claim croquet is a splendid game. When asked why, they replied: "Well, you play with mallets, don't you?"

When asked what that had to do with the game Finn replied: "You can't tell when an argument will start."

Private Finn, who generally awakes about 4 a. m. singing "Oh Joy, Oh Boy, Where Do We Go From Here," was presented with a flock of cowardly apples Thursday morning. Finn claims he was never treated so German before.

For the benefit of those who don't know what a cowardly apple is: It is an apple that hits you and then runs.

The chief of police of Waynesville just escaped having a very serious accident. He was cranking his Ford, when it flew off the handle and just missed musing up Pvt. Keyes' manicured mustache.

Private Saier says he can trace his ancestors back as far as the flood. That's nothing, Jack, everybody was in the swim then.

Private Higgins calls his motorcycle Crown Prince, because it has one speed forward—and three reverse.

Private Baynes claims he doesn't take any passes because he prayed for a furlough, and wants to be around all the time to make sure he will be in when it arrives.

Privates Dan Strickland was looking for a time table the morning he

received his furlough. He was told he didn't need a time table on this railroad. What he really wanted was a calendar.

Private Hannan wants to become an M. D.

We don't believe you would be much of a success Hannan as you haven't got the patience (patients).

Private Donohue, our elongated business manager, is quite some baseball player. He went to town to purchase a bat for his own use, and in trying it out in one of the local stores, he accidentally broke a cut-glass bowl. He then made a home run.

Why didn't you pick out the 5 and 10 cent store, Donohue?

Private Lesesne says he has seen such things as a peanut stand, a brown stone stoop, but claims he has never seen a board walk as fast as the one he had all fixed up for his new table.

By the way, did you notice how early Private Lesesne got in Sunday morning? We don't know the cause, but have our suspicions.

Our idea of nothing for a nice person to hear is the remarks each evening when the boys are all busy writing and the lights go out.

The same procedure happens when the whistle blows every morning.

An army whistle and an alarm clock are twins—they both have the same amount of friends.

Service and Wound Chevrons

1. * * * (c) War-service chevrons.

A gold chevron of standard material and design, to be worn on the lower half of the left sleeve of all uniform coats, except fatigue coats, by each officer, field clerk and enlisted man who has served six months in a theater of operations during the present war as an officer, field clerk or enlisted man of the armies of the United States, and an additional gold chevron for each six months of similar service thereafter.

When to Be Worn

A sky-blue cloth chevron of the same pattern and worn in the same manner as the gold chevron by each officer, field clerk and enlisted man who has served under the conditions prescribed for the gold chevron, but has left the theater of operations prior to the completion of six months' service therein.

War-service chevrons of the same material and design and similarity placed will be worn on the coat, overcoat or waist of their prescribed uniform by all other uniformed personnel of the authorized military establishment. They will be worn under the same conditions as prescribed for officers, field clerks, and enlisted men.

Wearing of Wound Chevrons

(d) Wound chevrons.

A gold chevron of pattern identical with that of the war-service chevron, to be worn on the lower half of the right sleeve of all uniform coats, except fatigue coats, by each officer, field clerk and enlisted man who has received or who may hereafter receive a wound in action with the enemy, or as the result of an act of the enemy, which necessitates treatment by a medical officer, and an additional chevron for each additional wound; but not more than one chevron will be worn for two or more wounds received at the same time. Disabling by gas necessitating treatment by a medical officer shall be considered to be a wound within the meaning of this order.

LOST—Red Cross pin, No. 16312; lost between Nurse's Home and Hospital on Sunday evening the 18th. Will finder please return to the

CHIEF NURSE.

Reconstructional Work (Vocational)

in U. S. A. General Hospital, No. 18

(Continued from First Page)

must be spent in the hospital, and that such time is lost if it is not usefully employed. At the same time a

man is learning to use a crippled limb he may be learning the elements of a trade or adapting his handicapped body to the old one, or that may be the first time in a hardworking life when he can devote time to school books.

Already in a number of large hospitals men are re-developing body and mind under this system. They are repairing shoes, or learning to make clothes, or printing a newspaper, or making furniture, or painting buildings—the variety is as great as the number of trades we see about us in our home life. In one hospital they are cultivating a large farm with tractors, in another they have a series of greenhouses. They keep pigs, repair automobiles, learn draughting and office work of all kinds. How can this sort of thing help? Well briefly, aside from replacing men ready for France—an idle man is discontented, a busy one happy, and a happy man is in the best condition to recover his health.

One purpose is to exercise men under approximately army or industrial conditions while they are yet under the observation of their ward surgeon, so that he may check results and know when they may safely be sent back to active duty or to civil life. Again it is to give practical instruction in a man's own trade or in one allied to it, and at the same time offer the theoretical instruction that goes with it. A third purpose is to give a tryout in a trade for which a man believes he has an aptitude, and so give him a chance to find if he is right; or if his health makes it necessary that he change his trade, to help guide him to that one he can best take up. For some, work in the hospital will not mean a trade for they have a place waiting them. Their work will be merely to occupy them and will be what may be called avocational.

In all places there will be the greatest possible avoidance of work which has not, or does not tend to produce useful results. Those results may be training for the individual, or a titles of value, but will be ideal if they combine there.

Farm work must have a pre-eminent place in any scheme which attempts to deal with tubercular patients. For that reason plans are nearly complete whereby a farm of some 200 acres lying to the west and north of this hospital is to be leased. It is divided between pasture and tillage and therefore offers practically the whole variety of farm life, which in these days of improved machinery

and specialized crops is not the drudgery which made so many boys run away from it 25 years ago. With the help of the Ford, entertainment is not so far from the country as it was then either.

The general plan of the farm will be to give the responsibility for sections of it to individuals so far as that is practical, and to give them the credit for the results when they appear on the table.

For the dairy, a barn now standing on the fairgrounds, will be remodeled and made clean and convenient. Sanitary care of cattle will be emphasized, as well as the established fact that such conditions usually result in a greater demand and higher price for the milk produced. Likewise it will be possible to show that hogs raised under proper conditions thrive better than when confined in filth as they often are. Incidentally the refuse from the mess can be properly sterilized and used in feeding.

Some of the better land will be set apart for truck gardening—the growing of vegetables for the mess, not only in the summer season, but early and late with the help of cold frames. Much of the rest will be put to field crops for the stock, and staples for the table and for sale.

Poultry farming, with the raising of fowls for both eggs and meat, should prove a very attractive and instructive branch of this work, and provide interest at times when field work is impracticable.

The pavillion, which is now used by the detachment, is to be turned over to the personnel of the reconstruction service as soon as new quarters are provided on the fair grounds, and this will be used for shops and class rooms for the general educational work. An equipment for instruction in telegraphy and one for mechanical drawing are now on the way. In addition to these there will be typewriting classes and instruction in office work and army paper work.

It will also be the aim of the educational staff to offer special work so far as may be possible, for those whose studies have already taken them farther than the courses outlined. This will naturally take the form of direction of individual study and reading.

As the work grows it will be possible to add more equipment from time to time. A final word should be added: This work is not intended to keep men in the hospital but rather to get them into service as quickly as possible and with a better equipment to serve.

BOMBPROOF

Published by and for the Enlisted Men of U. S. General Hospital, No. 18

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Waynesville, N. C., August 24, 1918

This paper is written by the personnel and patients. Everyone in U. S. A. Gen. Hospital is a potential contributor if he has any talent for writing. Anyone who knows anything of general interest, whether in the line of news item or personal experience (special article), and can tell it in a straight-forward, understandable way owes it to our paper. The proprietors of "Bombproof" are entered in Washington as "the enlisted men of General Hospital, No. 18," and the paper is described as being by and for us. Any copy which advances our interests as an organization, which is designed to improve our morale, which brings us closer together in sympathy, or which has any material beneficial results, is good copy and will be printed.

Copy each week should be in the hands of the editors not later than Wednesday evening. Write up anything you want to see printed put it into an envelope marked "Bombproof" and leave it at the office in the Main Building. The editors will read it and if it answers the requirements of good copy it will be printed.

The National Association for Universal Military Training is urging the calling up of all boys of eighteen for training in military camps, but with the proviso that they shall not be sent overseas before they have attained the age of nineteen. Thus, the association suggests, much of the popular anxiety about the drafting of very young men will be quieted. But for America at war the one really imperative task is to get to France the maximum number of men at the

earliest possible moment. What training we can give them while we are waiting for the ships to transport them is of course worth while, but we have given up the idea of holding men to more than a preliminary training here. They are much more quickly made into efficient soldiers in France. Now the Association for Universal Military Training would have us fill up our camps with three-quarters of a million men who could not, under any conditions be sent off to France within a twelvemonth. And all for the sake of setting a precedent so that after the war is may not be necessary to argue the case for universal training on its merits.

A JUST AND LASTING PEACE

The essential principles that must underlie peace, as stated by President Wilson, should be constantly kept in mind. They show the greatness and unselfishness and justice of America's war aims. Briefly they are:

First—The final settlement of this war must be based upon essential justice and each particular case so adjusted as will most likely bring a permanent peace.

Second—Peoples and provinces are not to be bartered about as if they were mere chattels and pawns in a game.

Third—Every territorial settlement must be made in the interest of and for the benefit of the populations concerned and not by way of compromising claims of rival states.

Fourth—National aspirations must be accorded all the satisfaction possible, without introducing new or perpetuating old elements of discord.—U. S. Treasury Dept.

News from the Front

It is rumored that General Pershing is dissatisfied with the number of German divisions on the western front. He contemplates a radical reduction within the next few months.

A noteworthy change has come over the mile posts. Formerly they read, "To Paris, 48 Miles." Now it is, "Berlin, 490 Miles."

The Huns are certainly speedy. Naturally, a man runs fast when he is being chased.

The cannonading can be heard in Paris these days. The residents of Berlin should not be jealous, though. They will have a chance to hear it soon.

All Americans who have street maps of Berlin should forward them to the trenches at once. Without them our boys will have trouble in seeing the sights of the city.

"REST HOUR REFLEXES"

It isn't so hard to be gay, when you're well,
And fighting—your country to serve;
But this "lyin-in-bed-business"—well,
it is h——!l
(Though 'tis better, our strength to conserve!)
'Tis hard for the soldier, and hard for the nurse
To come back from the work they'd begun
Leaving their comrades, for better or for worse,
To continue the fight 'gainst the Hun!
But one thing we're glad of—we're still of that band,
Which has heeded humanity's cry,
Over here we can work, telling all in this land,
For freedom to fight, till they die!
(Arrested Idler.)

Smarty!

A full-blown second lieutenant was endeavoring to display his great knowledge of musketry. Sauntering up to the latest recruit, he said:

"See here, my man, this thing is a rifle, this is the barrel, this is the butt, and this is where you put the cartridge in."

The recruit seemed to be taking it all in, so the officer, continuing, said:

"You put the weapon to your shoulder; these little things on the barrel are called sights; then to fire you pull this little thing, which is called the trigger. Now, smarten yourself up, and remember what I have told you; and, by the way, what trade did you follow before you enlisted? A collier, I suppose!"

"No, sir," came the reply; "I only worked as a gunsmith for the government Small Arms Factory."—Tit-Bits.

Biting Reproof

During a dust storm at one of the army camps, a recruit sought shelter in the cook's tent.

"If you put the lid on that camp kettle you would not get so much dust in your soup."

"See here, my lad, your business is to serve your country."

"Yes," replied the recruit, "but not to eat it."—Christian Register.

With Land in Sight

Passenger—"I suppose you've had some hairbreadth escapes during your seafaring career?"

Mate—"Yes, indeed, I was nearly drowned once."

Passenger—"Were you, really? How did it happen?"

Mate—"I went to sleep in the bath, mum, and forgot to turn the water-off."—Sailor's Magazine.

What It Is and Where It Came From

At exactly 2:30 o'clock on a dark Friday afternoon, about two hundred and ninety-eight thousand years before Mr. Noah's carpenters started work on his ark, Adam's great-grandfather (known as Jake, among his fellow workmen), while putting up telegraph poles in a thickly wooded section of paradise, was surprised and driven from his work by the sudden appearance of the largest, most hideous and ferocious monster ever be-



held by any human being. So gigantic was this super-monster that Jake was obliged to look through the wrong end of the telescope in order to "minify" it enough to see it all at one look. Surveyor's instrument were used to measure this minotour, which was found to measure approximately four thousand two hundred and eighty four feet and six inches from tip to top. Smoke, fire and steam poured forth from its nostrils, scorching the trees and shrubbery for miles around at each breath.

This monstrosity—a combination of animal, serpent, dragon and reptile, lived on current bushes, electric light plants and various kinds of bulbs which had anything to do with electricity.

On Jake's wife's 410th birthday, she celebrated the event by breaking a bottle of Budweiser over the hind leg of the monster and christened it "Cornflake" (pronounced "cornflak"—the final "e" being silent, as in fish), which, in the American language means, literally, "substitute for something to eat." It was named cornflake on account of its flake-like scales and also because it had no connection whatever with corn.

At first Jake was unsuccessful in his endeavor to train and tame Cornflake—owing to the size of the monster—but he finally conceived the brilliant idea of educating Cornflake one section at a time and his efforts were then crowned with success and Cornflake soon became very docile and a great pet among Jake's children.

However, as the years rolled on, owing to the scarcity of electric light plants, Cornflake was fed upon salted peanuts, chop suey, etc. One day Cornflake brought great joy to Jake's household by presenting them with a whole package of baby cornflakes, which the children called "Post-Toasties" for short. The Cornflake family, owing to the change from regular to soft diet, diminished in size from day to day until they could no longer be seen by the naked eye. A few centuries later, Jake and his beloved family turned up their toes and were gently laid to rest in the little grave yard adjoining Dinty Moore's place (Jake's old hangout), but the Cornflakes, although continuing to diminish in size, increased and multiplied until a Burroughs adding machine could not have taken a census of them. The Cornflake family was lost track of completely on account of their invisibility up until about a year ago when scientists re-discovered them in a small hunk of corned beef at one of the army cantonments.

Further investigation revealed the fact that they were present in large numbers in every kind of food used today. They are now called "calories," which also means a substitute for food, but owing to the fact that it

Cribbings

Not Biased

The Recruiting Officer—"One gran'-father living? Is he on your father's or mother's side?"

The Recruit—"Oh, 'e varies, sir; 'e sticks up for both on 'em—a sort o' nootral.—London Sketch.

Next!

Madge—"Of course he's fat and bald and not very young, but he adores you."

Marjorie—"I haven't turned him down altogether; I've just put him in my deferred classification.

Recently while passing through the park one of our soldier-boys was greeted by a young girl, who asked him, "Are you going to France?"

"No," answered the Yankee, "I am going to Germany."—Christian Register.

"Do you believe in encouraging boys to fight?"

"No more than in encouraging ducks to swim."—Baltimore American.

takes about 30,000 to make a meal, and owing to the difficulty in cleaning them, they are not commonly used as food except in hospitals. The illustration is a photographic reproduction of a 10-month-old callorie, as it appears today, magnified 140,769,328 times!

When in Town

get your lunch here. A good meal at a low price. We also handle groceries. Your trade appreciated.

Whitehouse Cafe

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Depot Street

SOLDIERS OF THE U. S. A. The Royal Cafe

can and will give the best EATS in town at REASONABLE PRICES. Or we will make up 1 inches and send them out.

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Opp. Depot

Phone 63

Waynesville, N. C.

Ward Jottings

When one walks through the hospital, Wrigley's Spearmint chewing gum is brought very forcibly to ones mind—not on account of "granny's" shrill voice advising that it is five cents a block," but because so many of the patients have recently been fitted with eyeglasses. Very few persons would imagine that there is any connection between eyeglasses and chewing gum, but there is. True, eyeglasses don't aid digestion, perfume the breath or whiten the teeth, but we all remember Wrigley's advertisement: "Buy it by the box." And when we see so many pairs of glasses all tortoise-shell rimmed, and all the same style, we can't help but imagine that they, too, were "bought by the box."

Do you see the point? It is as plain as the nose on your physiognomy. If you can't see it you had better see Lieut. Kahn, of the eye clinic, for you, too, may need a pair of glasses and we only have a few pair left out of the last box. Come early and avoid the crowd.

The publishers of Bombproof wish

to inform all of the readers that the foregoing is not an advertisement for Wrigley's gum or Lieutenant Kahn's glasses, or if it is an advertisement, it hasn't been paid for. Cashier!!!!

As long as we "stick" around here we must have something to "chew" about and it might as well be gum as anything else. This way out!!!

Tis said that a dollar goes further in the army than anywhere else in the world. And judging from the time it takes to go that far, they must ship it here by freight. Let's see—when is next pay-day?

Private to Mess Officer—"Sir, kindly taste this.

Mess Officer (after tasting)—"My! That's the finest soup I have ever tasted."

Private to Mess Officer—"Well, sir, I agree with you, but "Conny" Hansen insists that its coffee.

Buy Them by the Crate, Bailey!

For the benefit of our readers we will explain that Pvt. Bailey is usually hungry and is very fond of eggs. Recently he consumed 20 fried eggs at one "sitting" in a local restaurant. Cackle! Cackle!

Major Returns From Capitol

Major Davis, just returned from Washington, remarking about his trip, says, that there is no comfort traveling. In the cities the heat is terrible. No comfort days and no sleep nights. Only those who must travel are doing so. He is very glad to get back up here where the air is always cool.

The major brought back many plans for the development and improvement of the Hospital property. Of greatest interest perhaps is the plan for the organization of a vocational school. This is treated of to some length elsewhere in this issue.

LOYALTY

He may be six kinds of a liar,
He may be ten kinds of a fool,
He may be a wicked high-flyer
Beyond any reason or rule;
There may be a shadow above him,
Of ruin and woes that impend
And I may not respect him—but I
love him,
Because—well because he's my
friend.

I know he has faults by the billion
But his faults are a portion of him.
I know that his record's vermillion,
He is far from a sweet seraphim;
But he's always been square with
you's truly,
All ready to give or lend,
And though he's wild and unruly,
I like him, because he's my friend.

I knock him, I know, but I do it
The same to his face as away,
And if other folks knock, well they
rue it,
And wish they'd had nothing to say,
I never make diagrams of him,
No maps of his soul have I penned,
For I don't analyze—I just love him,
Because—well because he's my
friend. —Selected.

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Waynesville, N. C.

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Red — — Cross

Some days ago a representative of the American Library Association was here in consultation with the commanding officer and Director Allen in regard to putting in a library of about 1,000 volumes to begin with, which is to be increased as the need develops. The library will be installed in the Red Cross building as soon as that is erected.

THE RED CROSS

A snow white field with a crimson stain—

It girdles the earth and around again.
It speaks all tongues and it knows all woes,

And it goes wherever a sorrow goes.
It is first with the guns and it has breathed the gas—

It passes wherever the armies pass.
It moves in the wake of the submarine,

And rests by the mines that are laid between.

In the land of the foe that we fight to kill,

It is there to wipe the blood we spill.

It has searched the trenches and swept the field,
Been riddled with shot by the hands it healed;

But it knows no creed save humanity's call—

And it touches the ends of the earth for all.

—Virginia Frazier Boyle.

CHAUTAUQUA ENTERTAINERS

On Tuesday last a party of three from the Radcliffe Chautauqua troupe entertained on the veranda of the main hospital building. The numbers were musical and very high class, indeed. Especially well received were a group of folk songs rendered by one of the ladies, a soprano.

She Understood

Aviator (home from the war on leave)—“And then when you are up pretty high—three or four miles, say—and look down, it's positively sickening. It is stupendous, awful. A great height is a fearful thing, I can tell you.

Lady (feelingly)—“Yes, I can sympathize with you, poor boy. I feel just that way myself when I'm on top of a stepladder.”—Tiger.

Play Ball

At about the time this paper is being mailed to you, the Hospital team will be playing the Kenilworth team from Asheville. Of course it is manifestly impossible to write up a game until it is played, but we can give the next best. We can give you our ‘hunch.’ Our hunch is that we are to play a fast, close game with a good team but, providing the chances of the game break even, with a slight advantage on our side. We predict that we'll win. Anyone that has watched our team as it has gradually developed, knows that from the first we have had the talent. Fine individual playing has been the characteristic feature of each game. Now, as each player has become acquainted with his fellow-players and accustomed to their style of play, team work is rapidly developing. If our talent and our team-work are as evident today as they were last night in practice, the outcome of the game cannot be much in doubt.

And the uniforms! O, yes, they're here. Here to add considerably to the general efficiency and performance of the team.

Strategy

What did Foch do?

For months and months he painstakingly added to his reserves until he had amassed a potent force.

Opportunity came—Foch was ready.
He struck hard.—He is winning.

Are YOU amassing dollar reserves?
When opportunity comes will YOU be ready to strike?

Follow Foch! Start piling up YOUR reserves in a savings account at this bank.

*Bank of
Waynesville*

THE OLDEST BANK IN WESTERN N. C.

The

Post Exchange

extends a cordial invitation

to all

*Barber Shop and
Shoe Shine Parlor*

in connection

Prisoners' Letters Dictated by Huns

Col. Churchill, chief of the military intelligence branch of the General Staff, directs the attention of American editors to recently published letters from American prisoners of war in German camps in which the prisoners speak of the excellence of the food and general treatment of the prisoners.

An officer of the military intelligence branch, who spent two years of the war in Germany, reports that there are certain rules laid down for all prisoners in letter writing. The price they pay for the transmission of their letters is that they must state that they are well treated, also that the food is good and that they are contented. The letters of the prisoners are carefully censored at the camp, and any statements made contrary to the rules laid down for letter writing simply means destruction of the letter.

It is therefore concluded that any information coming from American prisoners in Germany is absolutely unreliable and should not be published in American newspapers or magazines as in any way authentic.

AUGUST IN "RAINVILLE"

First it drizzled,
Then it poured,
Then it thundered loud!
Then WE frizzled
Till the sun
Found a friendly cloud.

Still, we love it,
And we look
Forward to the fall,
When the frosty
Morn' will wake us,
Rosy—one and all!

Forward to the
Cheery winter,
When, 'mid snow and ice,
To go "hiking"
On the mountain,
Nature will entice!

Forward to the
Joyous springtime
When the war is done;
And the world basks
In the "peace-time"
"Peace with Honor" won!
—The Idler.

Thin One: "What made the tower
of Pisa lean?"

Fat One: "By Jove! I wish I knew!
I'd like to try it!"

Shoe Repairing

Done neatly and quickly by
those who know how.

Half soling done while you
wait.

Goodyear Rubber Heels at-
tached.

Shoes shined and polish sold.

Champion Shoe Shop

L. E. Smith, Prop.

Since Pvt. Flood has become so adept at "picking" on his mates and so fussy in taking care of his personal belongings he has been permanently detailed to pick and sort soiled linen.

B. F. SMATHERS Grocer

We carry a full line of good things
to eat. When planning your dinner
party, luncheon, social or picnic come
and see our line of fresh goods.

Everything that a soldier desires is
found at this store—CIGARS, CAN-
DIES and SOFT DRINKS always on
hand.

PAY CASH and PAY LESS

A trial will convince you

The City Pressing Club



SERVICE

PROMPT

EFFICIENT

SATISFACTORY

Up-to-Date Cleaning and Pressing

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Repairing a Specialty

Located Two Doors Below the Way-
nesville Pharmacy on Main Street

A Laundry That Offers a Double Service

THE MODEL WHITE STEAM PRESSING CLUB CAN GIVE YOU EFFICIENT SERVICE IN LAUNDRY WORK AND IN CLEANING AND PRESSING. THE LAUNDRY IS CLOSE TO THE HOSPITAL, BEING ONLY A STONE'S THROW FROM THE OFFICERS' QUARTERS' WHILE OUR CLEANING AND PRESSING ESTABLISHMENT IS IN TOWN, ON THE WAY FROM THE STATION TO MAIN STREET.

Pressing

AT our cleaning and pressing rooms we have every facility for cleaning uniforms as well as civilian clothing. We can clean khaki by a process that leaves the cloth almost the original color. The pressing is done by hand and machine, and we have an expert seamstress to do the sewing and mending. Here we have facilities for making uniforms and civilian clothing. Give us a trial.

Laundry

IN our laundry we can clean almost anything from handkerchiefs to O. D. blankets. The modern methods and up-to-date machinery thoroughly cleanse the cloth without injuring or tearing its texture or shrinking the material. The work is carefully done from the time the clothes come inside the building until taken away. The white auto is our delivery wagon. Send your clothes by it or bring them.

Model White Pressing Club and Steam Laundry

LAUNDRY: KILLIAN STREET

PHONES 15 AND 15-N

PRESSING CLUB: DEPOT STREET

Martin Bros.

Opposite Post Office and Hotel
Eveready Flashlights,
Batteries and Bulbs

JOHN A. SMITH & Company

Plumbing and Heating
WAYNESVILLE, N. C.



C. W. Miller

—Dealer in—
Saddlery, Harness, Whips, Etc.

—o—
Also Leggings, both Leather
and Canvas, for Officers
and Men

—o—
Next to Printing Office
WAYNESVILLE, N. C.

—SEE—

H. F. MULLIS

When you want Eggs, Chickens
and Country Produce, Delf
China, Glassware, Etc.

H. F. MULLIS

Phone 151 - - - Main Street

THE Nurses at the Hospital,
as well as the wives of the
officers and enlisted men, will
find here a complete assortment
of the latest ideas in Fall Mil-
linery.

* * *

Miss M. E. Turbyfill
Waynesville, N. C.

Lee & Brown Company

Call and See Us.

We carry Dry Goods, Shoes,
Boots, Hats, Clothing, Etc.

LEE & BROWN CO.
Waynesville, N. C.

We sell
Ice
Not artificial
Ice
But natural
Ice
Frozen by
Artificial
Methods

Thank you

WAYNESVILLE ICE CO.

—at—

Waynesville, N. C.,
Of course

The Dunham House

Aylward & Cosgrove, Props.
Waynesville, N. C.

Beautifully located in the
heart of the North Carolina
mountains at an elevation of
3,000 feet.

Open from June 1 to October 1.
Reasonable rates all the time.
Special rates in September.

—Excellent Cuisine—

PALMER HOUSE

MRS. L. B. PALMER

PIGEON STREET

WAYNESVILLE, N. C.

E. P. Martin

Staple and Fancy
GROCERIES

Store opposite the Post Office

C. G. LOGAN

Auto Company

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E. L. Withers & Co.

*Real Estate
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Insurance
Specialists*

Waynesville, N. C.

The Corner Drug Store

HEADQUARTERS for Soda Fountain Drinks, Ice Cream, and Stationery. Agents for Nunnally's Fine Candies. Prescription department in charge of graduate pharmacist. Make this your Drug Store. :: :: ::

Phone 53

J. K. THIGPEN & CO.
The Corner Drug Store
Waynesville, N. C.

MASSEY, EVANS BARBER SHOP

Expert Barbers
All Work Guaranteed

Electric massages for ladies and gentlemen.

Nurses' and soldiers' work solicited.

You will find us under the First National Bank Bldg., just around the corner on Depot street.

P. V. MASSEY
(Signed) DENNIS MASSEY
SAM EVANS

P. L. TURBYFILL

LIVERY



First Class Teams and Saddle Horses

Day or Night

Main St Phone 70
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Repaired, cleaned and adjusted
my specialty



Jewelry, Waterman's IDEAL Fountain Pens, Machine Sewing and Knitting Needles, Native Gems and Souvenirs.

Optical Work
Eyes Examined Free

JERE DAVIS
Jeweler and Optometrist

Hand Engraving and Repairing
Neatly and Promptly Done

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. M. SIKES, D. D., Pastor

Preaching at 11 a. m.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Christian Endeavor at 7:45 p. m.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 8:30.

The subject of Sunday morning's sermon will be "The Spirit of Forgiveness." And we give a cordial welcome to all visitors to worship with us. We want you to make our church your church home while in the city.

Inspiring music is made a feature of every service. It is the aim of every service to make the worshipper feel better, happier and more hopeful. Come and worship with us.

Episcopal Church

Rev. ALBERT NEW, Rector

There will be no early service.

9:45—Sunday school and Adult Bible Class. Subject, "A Psalm of Thanksgiving."

11—Dedication of the new organ. Sermon topic: "The History of Organs in the worship of the Church."

8 P. M.—Organ recital and vocal solos.

Everybody cordially invited.

Baptist Church

A. V. JOYNER, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. C. A. Haynes, superintendent.

Organized adult classes to which visitors are especially invited.

Sermon 11 a. m.

Subject, "Jesus Meeting Human Needs."

B. Y. P. U., 7:45 p. m.

Sermon, 8:30 p. m.

Subject, "Revenues for the Lord's Day."

Prayer meeting, 8:30 Wednesday

evening.

You are cordially invited to attend all these services.

Catholic Church

Very Rev. Dr. E. FELIX, V. G.

K. of C. Chaplain p.t.

Very Rev. Dr. F. Felix, V. G., will conduct divine service each Sunday at the Gordon Hotel pavilion at 10:30 a. m. First service in the mess hall of the camp at 9 a. m.

Methodist Church

W. B. WEST, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45, Prof. E. J. Robeson, superintendent.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "The Cost of Discipleship."

Evening worship at 8:30 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Some Questionable Amusements in Waynesville."

Epworth League at 7:45 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8:30 m.

Special music at the evening hour. Let all who are interested in prayer for their boys attend the prayer service. All guests of our town are urged to worship with us.

He'd Been to the "Front"

The hobo knocked at the back door and the lady of the house appeared.

"Lady," he said, "I was at the front—"

"You poor man!" she exclaimed. "One of war's victims. Wait till I get you some food, and you shall tell me your story. You were in the trenches, you say?"

"Not in the trenches. I was at the front—"

"Don't try to talk with your mouth full. Take your time. What deed of heroism did you do at the front?"

"Why, I knocked, but I couldn't make nobody hear, so I came around to the back."—Brooklyn Citizen.

SAY SO

(By Geo. Matthew Adams)

If you believe in yourself—Say so.

If you have convictions worth while—Say so.

If you are happy and are glad of life—Say so.

If some one helps you and lifts you up—Say so.

If you think this is a great world in which to live—Say so.

If you don't like things as they are—Say so.

If you make a blunder, have the courage to—Say so.

If you have love in your system, the world would like to know it—Say so.

"What all the world's a seeking," is frank expression and open confession. It begs for it every hour. It wants it now. In fact, one of the great pieces of building material in your own personal success is the one that is able to suggest to you just how and when to—Say so.

We are showing
LADIES'
COATS and
SUITS of the
high class Bischof
lines in the new
fall models.

The wives of
the officers can get just as
stylish and dependable gar-
ments here as in any city
store, and for less money.

They are warranted all
wool and perfectly tailored.

J. M. Mock
Main Street
WAYNESVILLE, N. C.

City Barber Shop

Eight Chairs, operated by
in the art of shaving and hair-cutting are
at your service here.

A modern, sanitary tonsorial parlor where
always the aim is to satisfy the customers.

One Thin Dime

Not much, is it?

But save it today, another tomorrow, and one more next day.

Then you can buy a Thrift Stamp and have a start on No. 2.

On lower Broadway in New York York City stands the tallest building in the world.

It was built with a dime.

Save YOUR dimes and they will build prosperity for YOU.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MAIN AND DEPOT STS.

WAYNESVILLE, N. C.

Waynesville Fruit Supply

All the delicious Fruits you could wish for.

Grapes, Oranges, Apples, Peaches, Pears, Etc.

Give Us Your Order.

Waynesville Fruit Supply

Joseppe Mormino, Proprietor
Wholesale and Retail

MILLER BROS.

*Staple and Fancy
Groceries*

—PHONE 30—

The place to get good things to eat.

Pickles, Olives, Underwood's Deviled Ham, Cold Meats for lunches, Jellies, Jams, CLUB GINGER ALE.

**Make this store your
Headquarters**

We Sell War Savings and
Thrift Stamps



**Call and hear The New
Records every ten days
at the**

**MEDFORD
FURNITURE CO.**
Main St.

Depot Ice Cream Parlor

Under New Management

o—o—o

Lunches made up at short notice.

Rooms to Rent

o—o—o

When you pass the Depot you meet us. Drop in for that Cooling Coca-Cola. Cigars, Candy—and the rest.

o—o—o

PHONE 13

Swat the Fly
to
Save the Babies
and
Prevent Spread of Disease

The Surgeon General's office at Washington is doing everything possible for the welfare of our soldiers. Flies, mosquitoes and other insects spread disease by carrying dangerous germs. Kill them and you are safe-guarding the health of your boys and yourself.

The
Suyeta Park Hotel

is new and clean, one of the most completely equipped and most attractive Hotels in the South. It is steam heated and open all year 'round.

Special Attention Given to
 Commercial Trade
FREE SAMPLE ROOM

In Front of the Depot

Unusual Pottery
 Baskets, Novelties
 Souvenirs, Books
 Toys and Games

Kodak Supplies

Picture Frames.

Kodak Finishing,

The Aiken Gift Shop

WAYNEWOOD THEATRE

Program August 26 to August 31

MONDAY, AUGUST 26

CHARLES RAY

in

"The Hired Man"

ADMISSION : : 10 and 20 Cents

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28

THEDA BARA

in

"The Soul of Buddha"

ADMISSION : : 10 and 20 Cents

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

in

"Reaching for the Moon"

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27

"Berlin via America"

with

FRANCIS FORD

ADMISSION : : 25 and 50 Cents

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29

MARGUERITE CLARK

in

"Rich Man, Poor Man"

ADMISSION : : 10 and 20 Cents

Matinee Every Day

SATURDAY, AUG 31

"House of Hate, No. 15"

FATTY ARBUCKLE

in

"The Bell Boy"

Brencho Billy's "Indian Romance"

BEGINNING MON, SEPT. 2
 Evening Show at 8 O'clock

Tuesday, August 27th

FRANCIS FORD in "Berlin via America"